

LAST HOURS.

Expected to Capture
Any Moment.

Attempts to Break
from Fort Vale-
rie and Fail.

In Despair and Resigns
his Position.

Boe's Army in the
th Met and Annihilated by
the Prussians

Boe's Line of Retreat
Wanted to have been
it off and his Cap-
ture Certain.

LOOMY STORY.

IECE OF PARIS.

From the Emperor.
Jan. 28. 6 P.M.—The Emperor
wants to see the Empress under date
21st, as follows:

The enemy entirely withdrew
French officers and 200 men were
left.

A dozen or more of unnumbered prisoners
Quentin is 9,000, besides 2,000
killed in the town. The total loss
is 15,000. The enemy withdrew
and Donat. We have again
Coblenz. The bombardment of Paris has been
for the last few days. Fire has
been.

The Sophie from Valenciennes.

VALLETTA, VENICE, Jan. 21.—Under
a dense fog to-day, the French troops
near Fort Mont Valerien, and
the fort of Principe, were repulsed
and positions of Mont Valerien was taken
by the French yesterday, but the
were subsequently retaken by the
9th division. The total German loss
was 1,000, and 200 were killed. The
prisoners taken by the Germans
are to be other attacks upon the
line, but assert positively that the
Guards will not fight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—General Trochu
and General Mouton were taken
to the rear. The Western troops
remain in their position. The
in the recent sate was 400,
such loss so heavy that they have
for an armament of forty-eight hours
to allow of removing the wounded
and the dead.

Recapitulation of the Battle.

General Special.

Jan. 20.—An English account
through the German lines. The
troops had been thoroughly officially
headquarters. It was a last
of the French to break
the session on the French
is a recklessly brave, urging
certainly, but without effect. In
the French fought with fury,
stayed by strong drink
and were in a condition to
where were in the sun. The
long, turned and fled or dropped
and threw away their arms,
in the meeting was made
son of the battle of Fort Mont
necessary.

The Germans fell
in pieces, which were held
in suspense. An immense mass
kept them out. They
sufficed for an attack up-
and Versailles. There
was no communication here. Large
troops were moved to the south
and the guns were concentrated
an attack on the lines of the west and southwest. The
adversaries met by a steady
at Gerres, which, while steady
and, kept up a constant shelling of
the fort.

retreat of the French forces the
German in several instances followed
attacking the former in their post.
Montvalerien. The whole French
had opened fire along the lines
a shelter of the fort, that
is current that Trochu has asked
armistice, but this is doubtful.
There is for the troops in Paris but additional
unless the present failure should
capitalization.

Wood Five Cents a
Pound.

refuse work, for there is no starch, little soap,
no toilet water, and no means of heating iron,
water.

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Pound.

in some quarters there is an insuffi-
cient supply of water.

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Pound.

LITERARY.

One Young Folks.

This is just one of the best magazines for children that ever was published. The articles are written in an exciting style, and an amateur author never in his life wrote a paper that allows nothing faulty or even weak to appear in its pages. Equally important, too, is the fact that it is remarkably adapted to the comprehension of young people. They, from various motives, may be led to peruse more philosophic in character and more difficult in language, but there is no place else, and on the second they, or all of them, don't always get back in time, and perhaps a real reader that is unfortunately not a good student, finds it hard to understand the habits as to reading. It is remarkable, however, that they, from various motives, may be led to peruse more philosophic in character and more difficult in language, but there is no place else, and on the second they, or all of them, don't always get back in time, and perhaps a real reader that is unfortunately not a good student, finds it hard to understand the habits as to reading. It is remarkable, however,

THE STATE CAPITAL.

A Visit to the Bluegrass Athens—Burning of the Kentucky Central—Recovering the Remains of the Dead—Visitors for Old Soldiers—Marriages—Deaths, Etc., Etc.—Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.

whole, compares most favorably with that of any State or country in the world. It is not so, not that I am aware, that is to blame.

I propose therefore to the faithful

readers,

that the

